Iran cease-fire ends fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An uneasy cease-fire settled over northwestern Iran Monday night after a day of battles between Kurdish rebels and forces of Iran's new revolutionary government. Reports from the scene said at least 170 persons were killed and that rebels held the radio and television station.

The cease-fire in the town of Sanandaj, scene of most of the fighting, was announced by Radio Tehran. The radio said it was arranged by the military and leaders of the rival Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects.

In Tehran, remnants of what once was the Persian Gulf's most powerful army paraded in the streets in a show of support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Islamic revolution he led to topple the shah and his monarchy last month.

American feminist leader Kate Millett arrived in Paris after being sent packing by Iranian officials who objected to her feminist activities.

The tough Kurds, who have dreamed of their own nation for centuries, overran the military headquarters in Sanandaj 250 miles west of Tehran and captured its commander, Col. Safari. In street-to-street fighting the Kurds seized police headquarters and the radio and television station.

It remained unclear what sparked the 24 hours of fighting.

Some reports said military and Shiite Moslem leaders had refused to issue arms and ammunition to Kurds, most of whom belong to the rival Sunni sect, but had issued them to Shiites.

Another report said the town's Islamic revolutionary council, loyal to Khomeini and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government, has appointed Shiites to top civil posts in the heavily Sunni region.

Khomeini, earlier Monday, broadcast an appeal to the warring factions to stop fighting. He accused "foreign-inspired agents" of creating disturbances in "dear Kurdistan." About four million Kurds along the Iraqi and Turkish frontiers in western and northwestern Iran have modified their demands for a separate state and now say they will accept an autonomous region within Iran.

Prime Minister Bazargan has promised to give Kurdistan's problems top priority, but other issues have kept him from dealing with the matter.

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 126* *Tuesday, March 20, 1979*

Cabinet approves treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet took its last historic step toward peace with Egypt Monday, approving the treaty nailed down by President Carter and passing it on to Parliament for ratification.

But there were fresh signs that post-treaty talks on Palestinian autonomy could run into serious problems, and Israel reportedly was dissatisfied with U.S. offers of new economic and military aid.

The Parliament debate on the treaty begins Tuesday and the vote is expected Wednesday, after a meeting that may be the longest and one of the most emotional ever in that body. The treaty is expected to be endorsed by 100 or more votes in the 120-member house.

Then Prime Minister Menachem Begin will sign the treaty in Washington with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, closing a 30-year chapter of bloodshed and enmity between the two nations. The exact timing of the ceremony is expected to be announced after the Parliament vote, but next Monday, March 26, appeared to be the likely day.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor announced that the Cabinet after a five-hour debate voted 15-2 "to approve the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, including its annexes." Passage had been expected, since the Cabinet approved every item in the treaty individually in the past.

The negative votes were cast by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Transport Minister Haim Landau, who have been "hawks" on the peace issues ever since Sadat began the drive toward a bilateral settlement with his visit to Jerusalem 16 months ago.

The signing of the treaty will open a new stage in the peace process — negotiating the political future of the Palestinians. Those talks are to begin one month after the treaty is signed.

Continued disturbances were reported Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, where Palestinians are protesting almost daily against the Israel-Egypt treaty because it does not provide for an independent Palestinian state.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, the military government banned a meeting by local Palestinian political leaders but said it might be permitted later if proper application is made.

To head off a Cabinet clash over the treaty, Begin had to reach a compromise with rightwingers in his government coalition who demand that before opening talks on Palestinian autonomy Israel take a tough stand on the issue.

The right-wingers of the National Religious Party want the government to commit itself to continued Jewish settlement in the occupied lands and to retaining Israeli security control over the territories — contrary to stipulations of the Camp David accords.

Begin agreed to form an 11-member Cabinet committee to recommend the position Israel will take in the autonomy talks. But sources close to Begin said he had "no trouble" with the NRP stand, though he wants to avoid declarations that would anger Egypt and possibly torpedo the treaty signing.

A hard-line position, nevertheless, is certain to complicate the West Bank-Gaza talks.

On another matter, Israel Radio said a U.S.-Israeli agreement that is to accompany the treaty was being held up because the Cabinet considers American offers of military and economic assistance to be inadequate.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Welcome back, Massasoit

new bronze statue of Massasoit has finally found a home on northeast patio of the HFAC.

plaster original was located in the HFAC until the fall of 1976 en it was taken away so bronze copies could be made. The ue was in storage until the Campus Planning Committee ommended placing it on the outside patio.

statue was originally sculpted by Cyrus Dallin (1861-1944) was known for his interpretations of American Indian life and nes. The first bronze Massasoit stands on Plymouth Hill in ssachusetts.

plaster original once stood in the rotunda of the Utah Capitol alt Lake City, but when the state had a bronze copy made for grounds, the plaster model came to BYU, says Rell G. Francis pringville, an expert on the sculptor and author of a book on his

Maternity insurance — risky?

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

In buying "maternity insurance" to beat the high costs of having babies, married students may find themselves unknowingly involved in illegal or unethical practices.

They may also pay for insurance that they cannot collect certain benefits on, according to Shirley Riley, state insurance specialist.

Because of the high birth rate in Utah County, the practice of selling so-called "maternity" insurance has grown up, said Mrs. Riley. This business, however, is almost unknown in other areas of the country.

And, in Utah, advertising "maternity" insurance as a form of insurance separate from ordinary health insurance is illegal. Six Provo agencies — including Ford and Associates, Chipman Associates, Nick King and Associates, Ray Little and Scott D. Randall of North American Agency — were ordered last week by the state Insurance Commissioner's office to cease from advertising maternity insurance. Those agencies' ads have commonly run in the Provo Daily Herald and The Daily Universe advertising "maternity" insurance.

In reality, however, maternity insurance can only be obtained as one benefit of an overall family health insurance plan.

Many students are encouraged by agents to buy a health plan with maternity benefits, pay premiums on it until they have a baby and collect the benefits from it, and then cancel the policy.

According to both Mrs. Riley and Darrell Marshall of the BYU Ombudsman's Office, such a plan is unethical.

Insurance companies operate on the basis of calculated risks, said Mrs. Riley. Since the number of clients that typically need to collect health insurance benefits is much smaller than the number of clients that pay into the company, the company can pay benefits and still make money.

However, in Provo, maternity is more of a certainty than a risk. When companies have to pay a large percentage of the $1,000 to $1,200 cost of having a baby, with a much smaller pool of money paid them in premiums, they lose money.

In the Provo area, said Mrs. Riley, insurance companies have lost "millions of dollars" on maternity insurance.

A report on maternity insurance ethics done by Darrell Marshall of the BYU Ombudsman's Office says, "for a student to collect benefits — to have the loss shared by what others have paid in — then to turn around and thereafter cancel the policy is unethical ... Even one cancellation affects the company because it is a bunch of ones when added together that cause problems ... It is morally unethical to deny to others what they have already given to you."

Other common problems married students have with maternity insurance deal with the waiting period most companies require before a baby is born for benefits to be collected. Most companies require a nine to 11 month waiting period from the date the policy comes through to the birth of a child.

"When they say 10 months, they mean 10 months," said Mrs. Riley. "If the baby is born a day short of that waiting period, they will not pay."

Several different types of problems stem from students who do not understand that the waiting period is binding.

Unscrupulous agents can lead couples to believe the waiting period starts with the time they sign the application for a policy. However, after an application is signed, it takes sometimes "from a month to four or five months" for a policy to be become effective.

Another illegal practice is that of "pre-dating" a policy. A couple which is already expecting a child or is planning to get married right away will talk to an agent, who will predate their policy so the waiting period starts before the actual date of the policy.

Under Utah law, predating is illegal. Many students who unknowingly agree

(Cont. on p. 2)

China requests Jesuits to return

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Jesuit priests, expelled from China in the early days of Communist rule, will return to Shanghai to teach in a medical school, the leader of the order announced Monday.

The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, who heads the Society of Jesus, or the Jesuits, said that China recently contacted the society in France and asked that the once Jesuit-operated medical school of Aurora in Shanghai resume its activities.

China also said it would welcome back former professors, said Arrupe, but he did not say when the order, known as the Pope's "Black Army" would return to China.

"The Jesuits would be happy and wish to serve China as they used during the last 400 years," said Arrupe, recalling the mission of St. Francis Xavier, the closest companion of 16th century Jesuit founder, St Ignatius of Loyola.

"Today there are more and greater opportunities than before and it is our responsibility to take advantage of them," said the 71-year-old Spaniard.

Ten Jesuit missions with about 1,000 members were thriving in 1949 at the establishment of the People's Republic. Jesuits were running parishes, high schools and two of the three Catholic universities in China, Aurora in Shanghai and Hautes Etudes in Tien Hsin.

After the communist takeover, foreign priests and bishops were expelled.

ead worldwide

Alumni get varied jobs

DIANNA GREER
iverse Staff Writer

er minister, a hog farmer, a ducer, a Mormon bishop, a nd a Jewish Rabbi — what possibly have in common? he U.S., BYU alumnui can occupying not only each of tions, but many others as as can be imagined.

ng to Joyce Baggerly, BYU sociation records supervisor, there are 207,554 alumni from the BYU Provo campus.

"These are spread literally all over the world," says Miss Baggerly.

BYU alumni are found in Afghanistan and Tanzania, from Pakistan to Iceland, and from Malaysia to any state in the U.S. No matter where they are, it is the job of the Alumni Association to keep track of them.

"BYU Today," the alumni publication, mails 165,000 copies eight times each year, says Miss Baggerly. "It's the largest single mailing in Utah," she adds.

Miss Baggerly says keeping track of the alumni is a difficult job. "This is a moving society. Five years ago 20 percent of the U.S. moved annually, and at the current rate it will soon reach 40-50 percent."

The Alumni Association is also responsible for keeping up on accomplishments of the various alumni. These are reported in the "profile" section of BYU Today. They also run an obituary column.

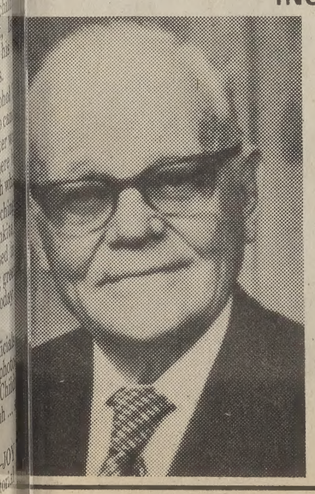
Each publication contains a small form entitled "You are now a reporter", which invites anyone to write in and give information concerning alumni accomplishments and happenings of interest.

Information on alumni is also gathered from newspaper and magazine clippings. "Last year we clipped about 13,000 articles on alumni for our biographic files," says Miss Baggerly.

In addition, the Alumni Association is continually doing mailings to see what graduates are doing. "Our mailing list is in great demand," says Miss Baggerly. "BYU graduates are a very specialized group, and insurance companies as well as other groups could do

(Cont. on p. 2)

INSIDE



President Romney

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak in today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Page 7

Stewart Petersen

Stewart Petersen, the star of the recently-released movie "Rivals," reveals his true self today in a verbatim interview with The Daily Universe. Petersen has also been featured in "Where the Red Fern Grows" and in the LDS Church movie "The First Vision."

Page 6

Universe drawing by Pat Bagley

BYU alumni can be found all over the nation and the world. They leave BYU with degrees and diplomas to seek a variety of careers and lifestyles.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Iran deports feminist leader

PARIS (AP) — American feminist leader Kate Millett, shaken by what she called a terrifying deportation from Iran, arrived here Monday and condemned the new regime in Tehran as "a parody of Islam, an insult to Islam."

"I've never been so afraid in my whole life," the 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" told a news conference at Orly Airport after arriving on an Air Iran flight.

Though not physically harmed, Ms. Millett said she and her companion Sophie Keir, a freelance journalist from Vancouver, B.C., were held overnight in a guarded locked room before being deported for "provocations" against Iran's new Islamic republic.

NATION

Oil price controls discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter huddled Monday with the vice president and senior economic and energy advisers in a day-long discussion planned to focus on oil price controls and his wage and price guidelines.

The president and his aides were not expected to make any permanent decisions during the session at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Instead, they set the time aside to review their efforts to control energy consumption and inflation while facing the new problem of reduced oil imports from Iran.

STATE

Jury to set verdict in murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury has been asked to choose between four neatly dressed polygamists or three men who say the defendants were their accomplices in a plot to kill the leaders of rival sects.

Closing arguments began Monday in the trial of Rena Chynoweth, Edward Marston, and Ms. Chynoweth's brothers, Mark and Victor. All are charged in connection with the 1977 slaying of Dr. Rulon Allred who headed a Utah polygamist group.

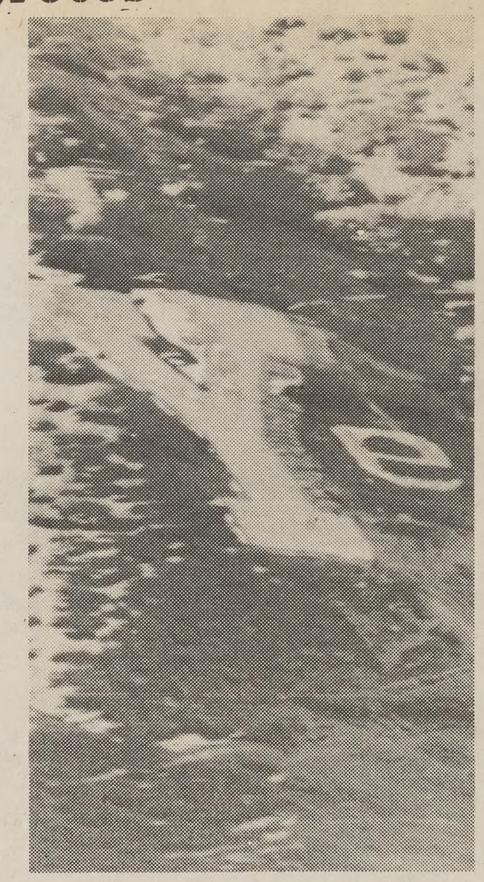
Assistant Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom told the jury he had fulfilled his promise to show them that "otherwise normally appearing people" were capable of coldblooded murder if it was ordered by their leader, Ervil LeBaron, "a self-proclaimed prophet they believe is empowered with authority to kill people he considered false prophets."

Police radar equipment faulty?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The radar gear used by police to catch speeders is usually inconsistent and imprecise — and therefore unreliable, says chemistry professor Dr. R. Dean Hill, who has studied the equipment.

A Salt Lake City judge found Hill's argument so convincing that he dismissed a speeding ticket against Hill's neighbor.

Hill, on sabbatical in Salt Lake City from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., was ordered by 5th Circuit Judge Melvin Morris to present his evidence to the police department and possibly to the City Commission.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Sometime last week a mysterious 'e' appeared to the right of the block letter 'Y' on 'Y' mountain. Together they formed the word 'Ye'. If anyone knows the meaning behind this mysterious occurence please contact the Daily Universe, ext. 2957. BYU Security was questioned about the incident, but knew nothing about how the little 'e' got there.

LOCAL

BYU gets $7,452 refund from city

The Provo City Commission refunded half of the cost of two building permits to BYU during Monday's commission meeting.

The total amount refunded was $7,452 for the addition to the Smith Family Living Center and a classroom office building. According to Provo City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall, it is the usual procedure for part of the money on a building permit to be refunded once the building is started.

In other action, on a motion from Commissioner Anagene Meecham the commission donated $500 to the Miss Provo pageant for a scholarship. The pageant is being sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce and the Provo Ladies Chamber of Commerce.

WEATHER

In the north, considerable clouds with scattered showers, especially afternoons and evenings, through Wednesday. Lows 25 to 35. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Occasional canyon winds along the Wasatch Front. In the south, occasional rain or snow through Tuesday night. Snow level 4,500 feet to 5,500 feet.

'Everything settled' in Israeli Sinai withdrawl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Monday "everything is settled" on details of an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, and he predicted the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed next Monday.

Weizman made the announcement after his second meeting since Friday with U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and extensive discussions with Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hasan Ali during the weekend.

Weizman said he and Brown have agreed that the United States will provide about $3 billion, mainly to finance construction of two new air bases in Israel to replace two other bases which the Israelis will give up in the Sinai.

Weizman said he would have a final meeting with Ali at a downtown hotel "to finalize everything."

Earlier, Ali met with Brown at the Pentagon to discuss arms aid, including airplanes, air defense weapons and naval equipment, as well as other military gear to rebuild Egyptian forces long dependent on the Soviet Union for supplies.

Weizman said Israel will evacuate El Arish, the Sinai region's main city, within three months after the treaty is signed, and will turn over the Sinai's oil fields nine months after the treaty takes effect.

Egypt reportedly wanted almost immediate withdrawal from El Arish.

On another matter, Ali said he thought Saudi Arabia would wait to see how the peace process develops before deciding whether to continue financial aid to Egypt.

Both the United States and Egypt have sent diplomatic missions to Saudi Arabia in the past week in an effort to forestall a quick condemnation of the treaty which Egypt and Israel have tentatively agreed upon.

The Saudis went to an Arab summit meeting last fall after the signing of the Camp David accords and agreed to a program of sanctions against Egypt in the event of a treaty with Israel.

But, Ali said, "Saudi Arabia is always moderate. It thinks a lot before making a decision." He added, however, that Egypt has been given no assurances of continued aid by the Saudis.

● *Alumni keep on the move*

(Cont. from p. 1)

very well by using the list." It is not, however, available for public use.

These mailers, sent for a variety of purposes, provide some interesting information at times.

Miss Baggerly recalls one instance in 1977 when a survey on single graduates was done. "A BYU professor was quoted to have said that 75 percent of all girls who graduate from BYU single, stay single," she says. "This prompted us to find out just how much truth there was to that statement," she continues.

The statistical analysis showed that 31 percent of women graduates were not married. Twenty-nine percent of male graduates were still single.

"We received some interesting replies following that survey," says Miss Baggerly. "One guy wanted the names and addresses of all the female single BYU graduates in his area."

Other statistics show one third of all BYU alumni are married to each other. "Needless to say, our records involve a lot of name changing," she says. "Legal name changes are usually the result of girls meeting their prince, however we have had some students who became Mohammedan," she continues.

Miss Baggerly says an important purpose of BYU is training people to serve. "As of August 1978 about 30 percent of all church leaders (from bishops to general authorities) were BYU alumni."

"BYU is not a regular school," says Miss Baggerly. "BYU alumni are really going places in the world."

● *Policies sway some students*

(Cont. from p. 1)

to this find when the baby is born that they are not covered.

Another problem of the waiting period is premature babies or miscarriages. Most companies will not pay for either, unless they occur after the waiting period is past. A doctor's certification of the date of conception is not legally binding, said Mrs. Riley.

Some agents also encourage students to buy two policies, one with a shorter waiting period than the other and with fewer benefits, so that if they find they become pregnant before one policy would cover them, they can cancel it and still have the other one. This is also unethical, said Mrs. Riley.

Also, under Utah law, maternity benefits usually stop with the birth of the child unless it is sick or has another abnormality. Therefore, most companies will not pay the after-delivery costs of a well baby. They pay only delivery and costs for the mother.

The best way to protect oneself, said Mrs. Riley, is to "know what's in your policy." When in doubt, "don't call the company. Read your policy."

Another protection is to watch for ads which are not vague. The six Provo agencies cited for illegal advertising of maternity insurance were also in violation of another section of Utah law which requires agents to include the names of the companies they sell for in their ads.

In spite of high-pressure salesmen and sometimes lack of time, students should be cautious and study several policies carefully before deciding what to buy, said a BYU Ombudsman's Office report.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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FROM HEWLETT-PACKARD

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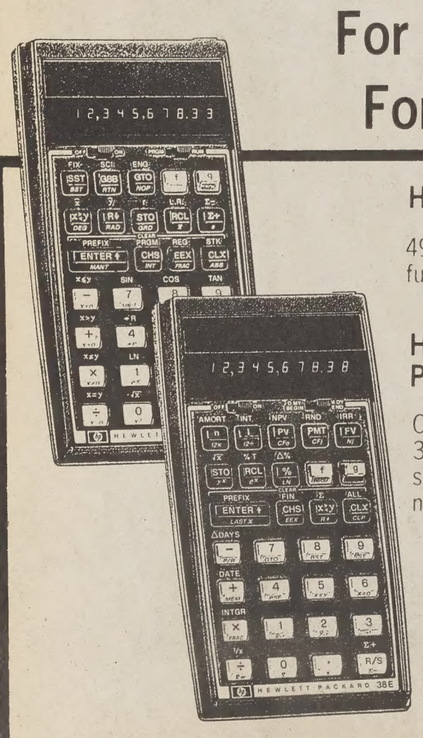

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byu bookstore

eligion professor receives ward for photographic essay

Book of Mormon Lands — A ographic Essay," a book by Dr. R. Cheesman, professor of an- t scriptures, received "The reme Award" at the Annual ery of Fine Printing Exhibit in Lake City.

aine T. Hudson, owner of Hudson ters in Salt Lake, collaborated Cheesman on the publication.

I was aware of Professor esman's work in the field of the k of Mormon and Ancient rican studies," Hudson said. "When I learned of his extensive library of color photographs which he had been cataloging for years as a professional photographer, the idea for this book was born — a full color collection of Cheesman's fine pictures, carefully selected from his 25 years of travel and research relating to Ancient American cultures."

Cheesman, who has publised several other books, said it had been a wish of his for years to publish a collection of his favorite photographs centered around this format.

erman study programs ffered by scholarships

o scholarship programs available adents of German are being of- by the Deutscher Akademischer uschdienst.

e first program is "Learn German ermany." It will provide 50 arships for language credits at he Institute in the Federal blic of Germany during the Sum- nd Fall of 1979.

culty members and graduate stu- are eligible if they are not study- r doing research in the field of rn languages and literatures.

be eligible, the applicant must be merican citizen, have a basic edge of German, and should completed at least one year of e-level German by May 1979. e applicants who can show a need quiring a better proficiency in an for their future studies or ch will be given preference.

e program is organized in eight- sessions of intensive study with riods per week. Classes are not uled on Saturday, Sunday, or holidays. Examinations will be on regular class days with stu- being assigned to classes according to their proficiency in German. A language placement examination is given at the beginning of each course to determine how they will be placed.

The second program is for the Special German Studies Summer Program at the University of California at Berkeley. There are 25 scholarships available for graduate students and faculty members for this six-week seminar.

The course will be taught entirely in English; no German is required. The seminar will last from June 26 to August 2, 1979.

Those eligible for the scholarship are non-German-speaking advanced students and scholars in the sciences and professional fields who are interested in improving their understanding of current developments in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The application deadline is April 12, 1979. Application forms and information for the two programs can be obtained by writing to the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, German Academic Exchange Service, New York office, One Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003.

student research projects be displayed on campus

campus-wide Student Research it will be on display April 3-5 in LWC third floor hallway.

exhibit, a new program spon- by the ASBYU Academics Office, e Student Research Fund Com- , will consist of posters created dents to display research studies have completed or are in the s of completing on campus, said t Peck, spokesman for the mics Office.

exhibit was established to give ition to students doing research mpus and to provide an oppor- for the studentbody to receive re to all academic disciplines by g posters displaying the varied research done by their peers, said Peck.

The posters will also be presented during an "Open Forum" to allow faculty and students to obtain in-depth explanations and have questions answered.

Twenty cash prizes totaling $350 will be awarded to the best posters submitted from five general divisions: humanities, biological sciences, social sciences, physical sciences and engineering sciences, Peck said.

Interested students can obtain application forms at the reception desk, fourth floor, ELWC. Applications are due March 23 and must be signed by a sponsoring faculty member who is familiar with the project.

Universe photo by Kip Heiner

Diane Williams and Jackie Anderson, members of the speech team practice one of their dramatic readings that they will perform at Iowa State in April.

Six win speech slots in national contests

Six BYU students have won berths in national forensics competition this spring.

Four freshmen debaters, Larry Panek, Wade Wright, Joey Rollins and Kyle Bearnsen enter national competition this Friday in Chicago. The three-day competition will see them facing top-ranked freshmen debate teams from across the country.

Jacque Anderson and Diana Williams, members of the speech team, will travel to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, to compete in individual events April 6, 7 and 8.

The two women competed in early March at Colorado Springs in district competition against speakers from five Rocky Mountain states.

As a team, Miss Anderson and Miss Williams took first place in dramatic duo interpretation with a scene from the movie, "The Turning Point." They received a first place vote from every judge — something which had never happened before in district competition, according to Miss Anderson.

Miss Anderson also won first place in poetry interpretation and second place in dramatic interpretation.

Miss Anderson took ninth place in dramatic interpretation in nationals last year.

The students have won numerous trophies throughout the year in oratory, expository, dramatic interpretation, poetry, and debate. The team has competed in Arizona, California, Colorado, Utah and other states, Miss Williams said.

Curtis Austin and Linda Olsen, members of the Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA) debate squad recently won two invitational tournaments and took second place at the Western States Championship. The CEDA squad as a whole is officially ranked second in the nation as of the latest standings.

Incompetence topic of lecture

Dr. Laurence J. Peter, well-known author of the book "The Peter Principle," will speak on incompetence Wednesday at noon in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Peter's lecture, sponsored by the Academics Office and ASBYU, will be on his beliefs about the present American value structure promoting incompetence among workers and administrators. He has devoted his life to discovering remedies for incompetence.

Peter is known for his development of systems for improvement of education. Since 1970 he has been working with exceptional, emotionally disturbed and handicapped children. He has been a teacher, counselor, school psychologist, prison instructor, consultant and university professor, and has written more than 30 articles for professional journals.

Besides "The Peter Principle" on why things always go wrong, Peter's books include "The Peter Prescription," on how to make things go right; and "The Peter Plan," on how to get things straight.

DDT found in fish in Tennesse Valley

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority started searching for a new fishing hole for Triana, Ala., Monday after tests showed townsfolk there have two to three times the normal level of DDT in their blood.

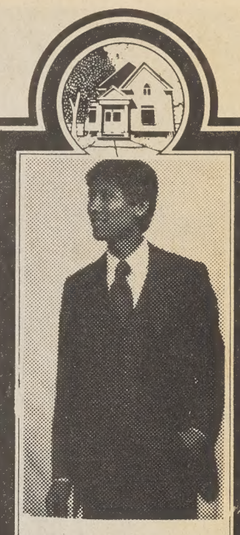
Fish from two DDT-polluted streams has been the diet staple for Triana's all-black and mostly poor population of 1,000. Dr. Ralph Brooks, chief of TVA's water quality and ecology branch, said commercial fishing equipment was sent to Triana Monday to try to find a nonpolluted source for fish and possibly set up a co-op to provide food for the town.

The TVA action came after the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta announced blood tests from 12 Triana volunteers reflect pesticide residues comparable to levels found in workers in DDT plants. The center said one of the volunteers tested had concentrations four times the amount ever reported previously.

Triana police chief Joe Fletcher said his blood test showed a DDT concentration of 273.6 parts per billion. Fletcher said CDC officials told him the average DDT level for black men in the South is 123 parts per billion.

"We haven't been working in any DDT plants," Fletcher said. "We shouldn't have any concentration like that."

The contamination is from an old Olin Corp. plant on the Army's Redstone Arsenal property near Huntsville, Ala. The plant manufactured most of the world's supply of DDT from 1947 until it was closed and dismantled in 1970 for health reasons.



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You'll love it

Tryouts for temple pageant to be conducted next week

There will be auditions for the Oakland Temple Pageant, to be directed by Oscar-winner Kieth Merrill, March 29 in Provo.

Dancers and members for the stage chorus may audition at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 650 Stadium Avenue, according to Jeff Rader, auditions coordinator.

The auditions are for "people who live in the Bay Area and want to try out," Rader said.

Rader said that those wanting further information can contact him at 374-6693.

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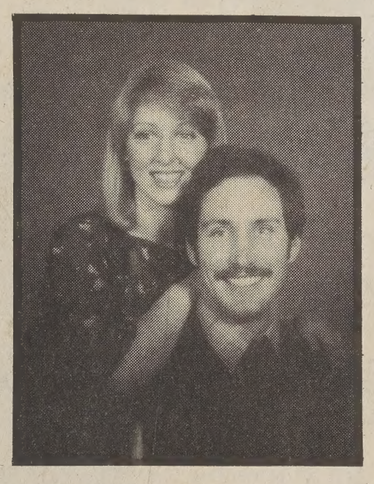

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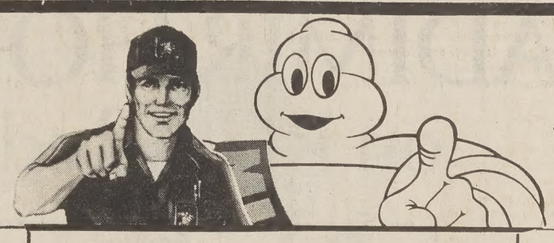

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Universe photos by Chris Priddis

An employee of Bromley's Incorporated Chicken Farm inspects the eggs for imperfections in shape.

American Fork

Source of many eggs

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

There is more to a chicken farm than a hen house with chickens in straw nests and a cute little pigtailed girl to gather the eggs.

In American Fork there are 300,000 chickens living at Bromley's Incorporated Chicken farm, said Cathy Bromley, a partner in the operation.

The first phase in raising chickens is a brooder coop for two-week old baby chicks. "They are kept here until they are between 18 and 23 weeks old and able to lay eggs," Mrs. Bromley said.

In the brooder coops, beaks of the baby chicks are blunt cut so they cannot harm each other, she said.

Cannibalistic

"Chickens are basically cannibalistic and fight so we cut their beaks to stop it. The birds we have here have been bred to be calm," she said.

When the chickens are able to lay eggs they are taken from one of the two brooder coops to one of the company's 10 laying coops. In the laying coops the chickens are kept in age groups to tell them apart.

Chickens to old to lay eggs, about 104 weeks old, are called "spent-hens." "These chickens are sold to places like Campbell's Soup," Mrs. Bromley said.

When a chicken lays an egg it is pushed out of the cage and on to a conveyor belt. The eggs are then gathered and taken to another building for selection and packaging.

"A good chicken lays about one egg a day," Mrs. Bromley said. "We have about 75 to 85 percent productivity."

When the eggs arrive at the packaging building they are cleaned and then put on a conveyer belt, where they pass over bright lights to be inspected for imperfections in shape as well as cracks and discolorations.

Inspected eggs

Between 50 and 75 dozen eggs are rejected each day and sold to local farmers for feed, Mrs. Bromley said.

The weight of the egg determines its size classification. They are put on other conveyer belts according to weight and then automatically packaged.

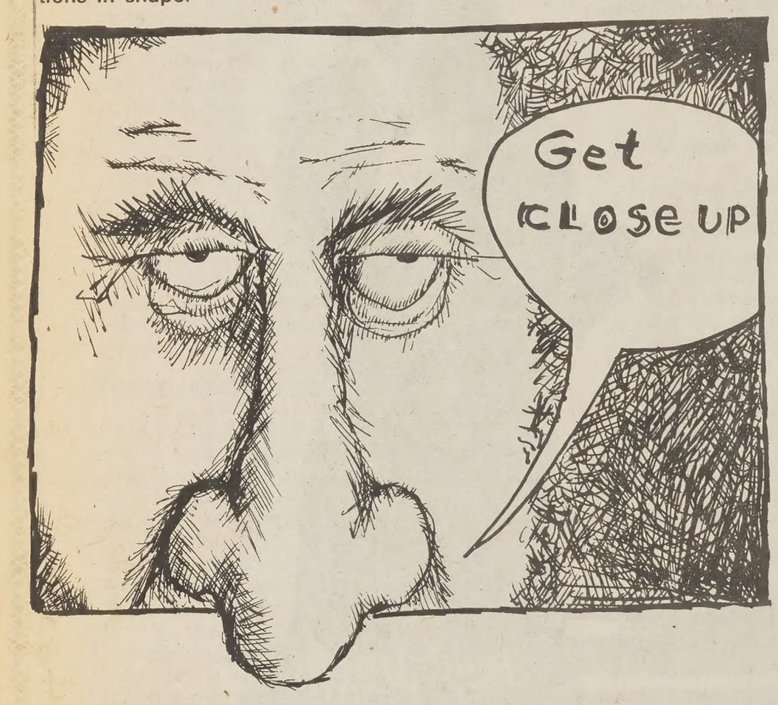
"Safeway refrigerated trucks come every morning to get the eggs from the day before," Mrs. Bromley said. "When refrigerated, eggs will last at least six weeks."

"One complaint of residents near chicken coops is the smell of the manure," she said, "So we have dehydrators that bake the manure into fertilizer with no smell. The fertilizer looks like a fine powder."

There are about 21,000 dozen eggs packaged each hour and the company makes about four cents for every dozen eggs, according to Mrs. Bromley.

"We have been in business since 1964 and have 13 acres for the chicken farm," Mrs. Bromley said. "This is the largest chicken farm in the valley."

These are just a few of the 300,000 chickens that are housed at the Bromley's chicken farm in American Fork. The birds are raised from chicks through egg producer to "spent-hens" who give their all as the chicken in chicken soup. The life span for a chicken is about 104 weeks.



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Spring football takes its toll

...lental toughness ...rries high price

By TOM MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

...ny years ago, before women were allowed in ...l rooms, and getting up for a game was still a ...l process, a football coaching staff spent their ... time sitting listlessly in their offices, overcome ...oredom.

...as during one of these moments of despair that ...aches thought it would be nice to bring the ... together during the spring, for a few weeks to ...e the players for the season to come. Thus, the ...l tradition of spring football came to be.

...J has followed suit and has just completed a ...and a half of spring practice. In just seven days ...ugars have 27 injured players and four more ...uit the team. Maybe now is as good a time as ... ask, what good does spring practice do?

...ck Stiggins, conditioning coach for the ...rs, said, "spring football helps to build inten... the team. We want players that will knock ... down when they walk on the field." He said ...m needs to start now to get "mentally tough" ...xt year. "When we get it (mentality tough), ...e ready for our first test next season, Texas ...."

...eteran defensive linemen said, "spring ball ... do much for the guys who have been in the ...m for a few years. It mainly helps the younger ..., tranfers and the red-shirts from last season."

... Kragthorpe, offensive line coach, said, "the ...age is for the younger players; spring practice ...nem an opportunity to earn a spot on the var...am. I look for the five best linemen, whether ...e freshmen or seniors. Spring practice gives all ...emen a shot at the starting five."

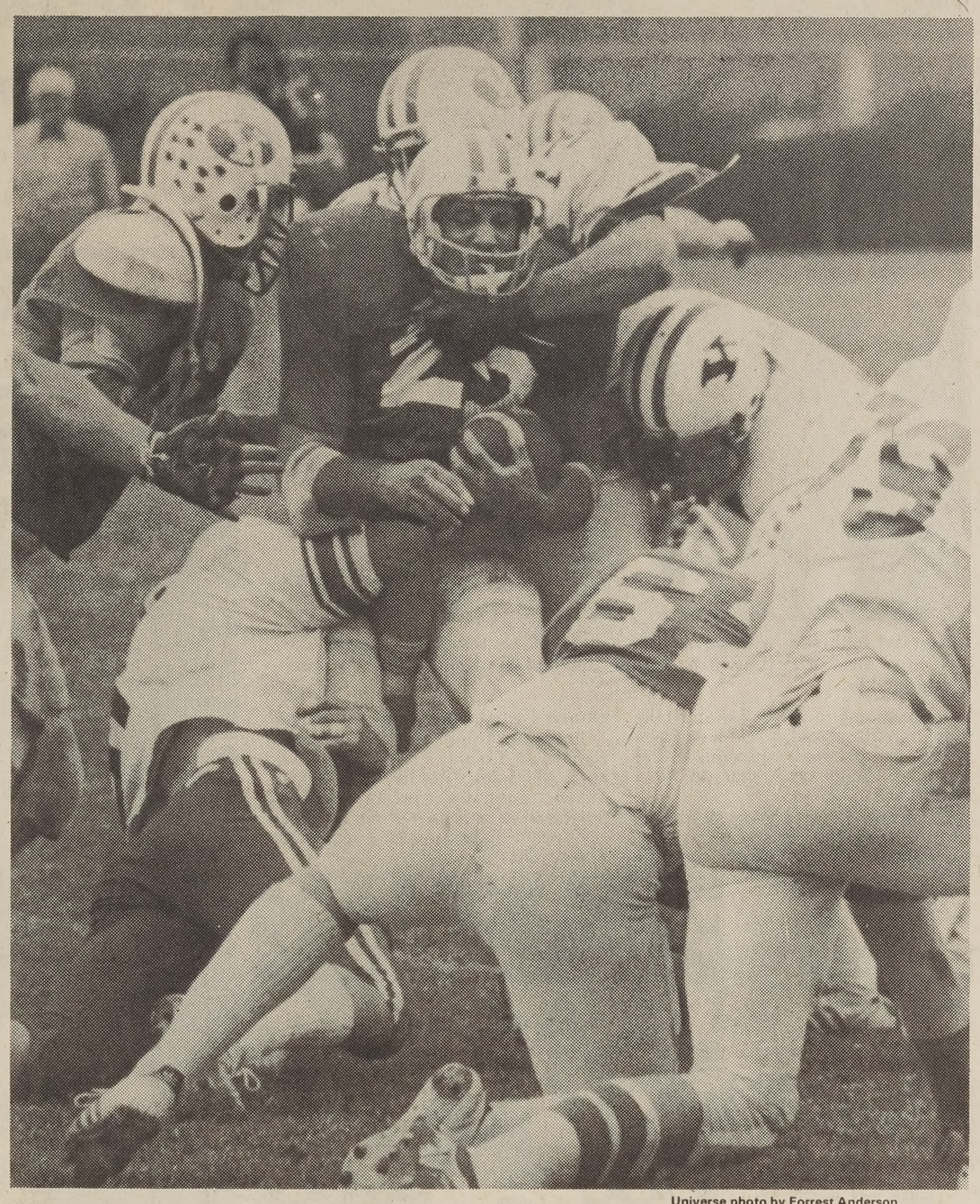
...aid during his football years he didn't like spr...ctice, but it is one of those things that needed ...one. "I don't play my veteran players as much ...younger players," Kragthorpe said. "It dosen't ...ense to take a chance that they might get ...."

... Chow, receiver coach, said, "it's a time to ...it who can play. Whether they be right or ... decisions have to be made about players."

...aid when the season starts it's to late to make ...changes. When asked what he thought about ...ount of injuries received during the spring ...es Chow said, "football is a physical game and ...e amount of hitting we do, people are going to ...t. That's what the game is all about."

...nior offensive lineman's first reaction when ...bout spring practice was, "painful." He said, ... ball supposedly proves who's tough." A ...n linemen who was standing nearby added, ...reat opportunity for us younger players." He ...ere are quite a few players who don't have ...ships, and this is the time to earn one for next ....

... Scovil, quarterback coach, said that in order ...ct the quarterbacks from injury they are put ...ts in all hitting drills. As for the rest of the ...he said spring football is essential to the ... of the team. "The players are given much ...experience, they work under fire and spring ... gives us time to experiment for next season," ...aid.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Running back Doug Williams finds the going rough during a spring training session last week. The team has suffered more than 27 injuries since starting the session a week ago.

"I'd say there are as many people hurt in the four weeks of spring ball as there are throughout the entire season," said Marv Roberson, head athletic trainer. "I think they're taking a risk playing the older players. After all," he added, "football is no respector of persons."

Two coaches on the staff said that if it was up to them, they wouldn't let their veteran players on the field. They both felt that the risk was too great that players might get hurt. When asked what they thought about taking the hitting out of spring practice, they said it would be good for the vets but the younger players needed it.

It looks as if the team is caught somewhere between a rock and a hard spot. Spring practice is essential on one hand and then again on the other hand the team risks losing key players every time the players walk on the field.

Like visiting the dentist, spring practice is a necessary evil. It's just too bad that someone hasn't thought of a way to have this practice without jeopardizing the health of the players.

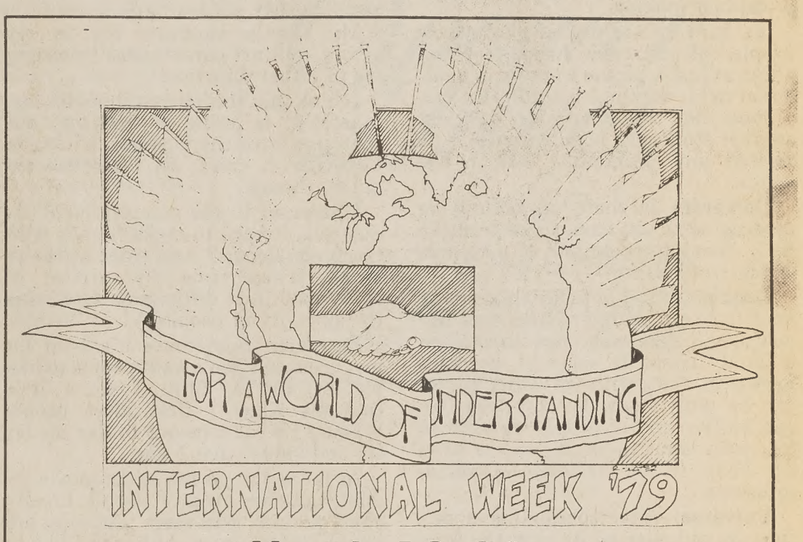
On March 30, and again on April 7, the BYU football squadmen will play their annual Blue-White game. This year, with two games, BYU fans can get twice as much spring football as they usually do and the players have twice the chance of getting hurt.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Tracksters earn honors at indoor final

Brad Jackson, Zenos Moreno, Doug Padilla and Jay Woods were all accorded All-America status following their second place finish in the distance medley relay at last weekend's NCAA indoor track championships at Detroit.

The Cougar foursome turned in a time of 9:48.9, finishing nearly two seconds behind champion Tennessee's run of 9:47.1. Overall team champion Villanova was right on BYU's heels, finishing a close third with a time of 9:49.1.



March 19-23

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—Tuesday 20th—

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9 am-5 pm Stepdown Lounge—ELWC

Lecture—Edwin Morrell

"Communist Politics and the LDS Church in Eastern Europe."

3-4 pm 115 JKB

...CLA's band performance ...lped DePaul to victory

By The Associated Press

...cking 17-point lead was not the only ad... DePaul carried into the second half ...ghly favored UCLA Saturday in the ... West Regional.

...ight of a group of Brigham Young coeds ... in humiliation set the crowd, politely ... in the first half, suddenly screaming for ...blood. And the din rose to a crescendo as ...berdogs from the little school in Chicago ...tight for a 95-91 victory over the proud ...champions.

... about eight minutes remaining in the ...te intermission, the UCLA players trot... the court and began taking practice ...elbowing aside a group of Brigham ...University dancers who had practiced ...lftime show for months.

...rrassed, the gaily dressed BYU coeds ...l slowly, then fled in tears when the ...and struck up the Bruin fight song and ... out the recorded music they were dan....

...e rest of the game 3,000 or so UCLA ...s were swallowed up in the crowd of ....

...lked into the arena after halftime" ...DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, "and I ... I was in another gym."

...enating the crowd was neither the first ...worst mistake UCLA made. Playing ... their sloppiest 20 minutes of the ...he Bruins committed 14 first-half tur... only seven for DePaul as the Blue ...piled up what turned out to be an in...table lead.

... employed a desperate full-court press ...ut the second half, while DePaul, with its five tiring starters playing virtually the entire game, counterpunched with a slow-down offense.

"We knew that if we kept on shooting and stayed out of foul trouble we would be okay," commented Meyer, who had said that beating UCLA and advancing to the Final Four would be the biggest thrill in his 37 years of coaching.

"We pressed the whole second half so we were probably too tired to foul the guy we wanted to foul at the end," said UCLA guard Brad Holland, one of four Bruins in double figures. "I really can't explain what happened. We don't mind playing before hostile crowds. It didn't bother us. I guess we lost the game in the first half when we let it get too much out of range."

A 10-2 UCLA streak sliced DePaul's advantage to 84-79 with five minutes to go. Then, with 53 seconds remaining, UCLA's All-America forward, David Greenwood, who had a career-high 37 points, dunked through a bucket to make it 93-89. The Bruins got within two, 93-91, seconds later on a pair of Holland free throws, but DePaul guard Gary Garland drove in for a layup with 10 seconds left to clinch DePaul's victory and make Meyer's dream come true.

Garland and Curtis Watkins led the DePaul five, who were visibly exhausted at the end, with 24 points. Mark Aguirre had 20, Jim Mitchem, 14, and Clyde Bradshaw, 13.

"You have to give DePaul credit, they played almost perfect," said Bruin Coach Gary Cunningham. "We fought our way back the second half and came close at the end. I'm proud of our team. If I had to lose to a coach, there is not a finer person to lose to than Ray Meyer."

Spikers drop Long Beach

The Cougars' men's volleyball team defeated Long Beach City College last Friday, 3-2.

The Cougars fell behind early after losing the first game, 16-14. BYU tied the score at one game apiece by defeating Long Beach 8-15 in the second game. Long Beach then went into the lead again, edging the Cougars 15-13 in the third game. BYU won the match by sweeping the final two games 3-15 and 1-15.

The Cougar team hosts Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse. "The match will be exciting because it will be the best three out of five games," said volleyball coach Mike English.

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...ggg qualifies ... diving final

...ght have surprised a few people when he ...for the low board diving championships but ...g will be the Cougar representative at the ...nals in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday.

... senior, earned qualification with a third ...sh in the low board at the qualifying meet ...55 points. The top four placers at the meet ...rips to Cleveland. Bugg barely missed ... for the high board championships, ...fifth in the competition with 400.65 points.

... coach, Stan Curnow said, "I was pleased ...t he did."

... only had an outside chance but he kept his ... got in there," continued the coach. "I ...ur other diver, Ricardo Velarde had a better ...ut Tom just did a better job."

...U, Bugg's efforts represent the first time ... that a Cougar diver has qualified for the ... Thursday's competition will be held at ... State University's pool.

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Approximately 100 students (30 male and 70 female) are needed for four summer weeks as recreation and residence hall counselors on campus. DEDICATED AND ENTHUSIASTIC COLLEGE STUDENTS would provide leadership and supervision to 6,000 youth attending sessions of Especially for Youth. Counselors are paid $90 per week and receive free food and housing each week they work. Counselors live with the youth in the dorms and attend all special evening recreation functions. Excellent way for students to earn some extra money while attending summer school. Interested students should plan on attending an orientation meeting on March 22 (Thursday) in the Varsity Theatre at 10:15 a.m. during which counselor responsibilities will be explained. Counselor application forms will be distributed at the meeting or students may pick up a form from Room 140 of the Herald R. Clark Building. Call Conferences and Workshops (extension 3817) for further information or questions.

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Stewart Petersen

'Rivals' star 'ordinary'

Editor's note: Recently the Daily Universe dispatched reporter Doug Smith to interview Stewart Petersen, star of the recently-released movie "Rivals." Petersen has also been featured in "Where The Red Fern Grows" and in the LDS Church movie "The First Vision." The following is a verbatim interview.

Universe: You attended BYU for a semester. After the continued success that you have experienced in the movie industry could you go back and be yourself?

Petersen: I'd sure like to try. It'd be hard but I would like to go back to BYU and study building construction or cabinet making.

It's hard for me to understand how people look at me now. I hope they look at me as just a person working in a different field, working on a different job. I hope they would consider me just another student. I hope I wouldn't be treated any differently than I was before.

Universe: Is there an underlying message that you would like to make from the interpretation of any role which you portray?

Petersen: I feel in today's society we need to stress family togetherness. My new movie, *Rivals,* shows a closeness in a family crisis. It suggests we don't have to go along with the world, but we can be individuals, be ourselves. We can be the kind of people we want to be, really want to be, instead of what we have to be because of social pressures.

Universe: After completing a picture do you ever go to view the final product?

Petersen: I try to see my films at least twice. First, to see how I did as an actor, and second to see the crowds' reaction to my performance. After that, it's a bit hard for me to watch them.

When I do see the movie I am usually pretty critical. I wonder if I did that action or if I made that facial expression. Is that really me or my actions up on the screen?

Universe: Do you relate to the character, Adam, that you play in *Rivals?*

Petersen: I sure do. Adam is pretty much the same as I was, I mean, that is how I am. I really like the country life and I came from a close-knit family. I really felt like the part was me.

Universe: Where was Rivals filmed?

Petersen: The production was done mostly in the Los Angeles area but some of the opening scenes were filmed in my home town, Cokeville, Wyo. There were also shots at Bridal Veil Falls and St. George, Utah.

The film has opened in the Utah area but I hope it opens nationally soon. Interestingly enough, it was originally made for TV.

Universe: It seems that more and more LDS people are becoming successful in the entertainment industry. Were there any other members of the church performing in the movie?

Petersen: Yes, Jeff Chamberlain (Sludge) and Lachelle Price (Alice Kay) are both members. They were the only other actors that were LDS when we started the film. But since we began shooting the movie we have baptized six other people.

Joel P. Kenney, who played Beaner, and Dana Kimmell (Brooke) have both joined the church.

Universe: How do your friends that you grew up with and your family react to your acting success?

Petersen: They don't say much about it. They all think it's all right. Most of my friends treat me about the same as they always have.

My family supports me in my acting, and my parents aren't pushing me in either direction.

I think that the hardest think for me, in acting, is losing my privacy, but that goes with the business. Living in Cokeville I don't get hasseled too much, though.

Universe: In the entertainment industry is it hard to make friends with the professionals? And what about at home, away from the glitter of Hollywood. Is it difficult to determine the sincerity of people?

Petersen: Sometimes it's hard for me, because I don't want people to like me just for my films. I am a little cautious when I first meet people because I want someone to like me for the individual that I am.

As far as the people in the movie industry go, they are good people. I really enjoy working with them, and most are easy to get to know. Although I like to meet people, the thing which interests me most about the movie business is the film making. That is the only part I really like. Publicity and guest appearances are hard for me to do because I feel uneasy when people fuss over me.

Universe: What are you doing now and are there any movie plans for the future?

Petersen: My brother and I are living with my uncle, Elder L. Tom Perry, in Salt Lake City, and working for a local building construction firm.

In a couple of months, depending on how this film goes, like series-wise, I may go on a mission, probably in early May. If the film goes, I don't know, I may go into making more films for awhile.

Universe: Wouldn't it be hard to be an effective missionary and be so well known as an actor?

Petersen: I guess it would depend on where I went. If people didn't know me, things would be OK. But, I would really like to go on a mission. Whatever the Lord directs me to do, I will do it.

Universe: Would you like to stay in the entertainment industry when you choose your life's profession?

Petersen: I have never really thought about it. I can't really say that the movie business is something I am going after. The opportunities to act have just come to me. If I didn't take those opportunities I would have been foolish. I'm not really pursuing a film career. I would really like to be a rancher.

Universe: If, in a particular role, you were asked to do something that was against your standards, and the church's, what would your reaction be?

Petersen: I think that that would be hard to do. Luckily I haven't had to do that. And I don't feel like I could do it. When I do a film I pretty well know what will be expected of me because I don't want to do something against my standards.

Stewart Petersen, who stars in *Rivals,* says he wants to be treated like anyone else. *Rivals,* which recently opened in Utah, will soon open nationwide.

On the Tube

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MARCH 20, 1979

DAYTIME SPECIAL

3:00 (2) SPECIAL TREAT
"Five Finger Discount"

DAYTIME SPORTS

5:55 (20) LAKERS PRE-GAME

DAYTIME MOVIES

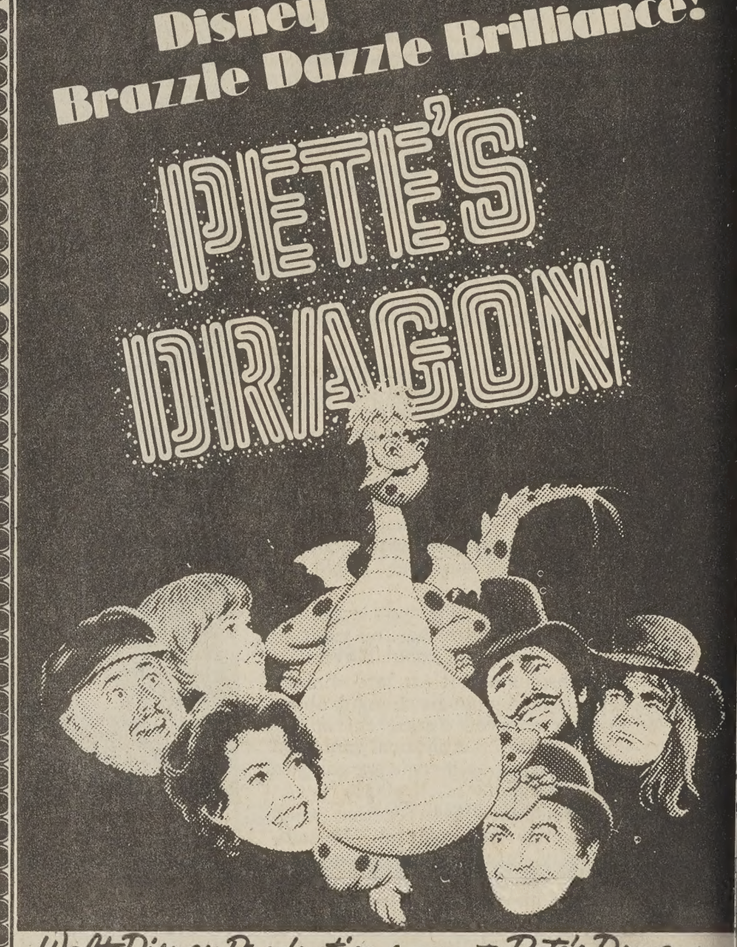
12:00 (20) "The Marriage Go-Round" (1960) James Mason, Julie Newmar.
2:00 (5) "The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) Joan Crawford, David Brian.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (11) NEWS
(7) STUDIO SEE
"Clearwater"
(20) THE GONG SHOW
6:30 (2) FAMILY FEUD
(4) MAKE ME LAUGH
(5) CROSS-WITS
(7) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(11) ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS
(20) ANDY GRIFFITH
"The Barbershop Quartet"
7:00 (2) CLIFFHANGERS
Susan and her editor investigate a mysterious import-export firm; Billy's life is threatened by Thorval and his troops; Mary is powerless to save Kurt from certain doom.
(4) HAPPY DAYS
The Fonz intervenes when mobsters try to take over Al's Drive-In. (R)
(5) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(11) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"At The Edge Of History" A conversation with William Irwin Thompson, cultural historian, philosopher and futurist.
(20) OUTER LIMITS
"Production And Decay Of Strange Particles"
7:30 (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Playing The Roxy" Shirley believes herself to be an exotic dancer after a fall causes a change in her personality. (R)
(7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 (2) SUPER STUNT
(4) THREE'S COMPANY
Jack gets more than he bargained for when he starts two-timing his girlfriends. (R)
(5) CBS MOVIE
"Red Sun" (1972) Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress.
(7) UP IN ROSEBUD COUNTY
One of America's last frontiers -- the rangeland of eastern Montana -- is falling prey to industrial growth as strip mining for coal opens on the plains.
(11) B.Y.U. DEVOTIONAL
(20) MOVIE
"Say One For Me" (1959) Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds. A Broadway
8:30 (4) 13 QUEENS BLVD.
(Premiere) After 25 years of wedded bliss in New York, Steven gives his wife Felicia (Eileen Brennan) a move to Akron, Ohio as an anniversary gift.
8:45 (11) PROFILE OF A MODERN PROPHET
"David O. Mackay"
9:00 (4) THE ROPERS
Stanley locks himself out of his new condominium while dressed only in a robe and slippers.
(11) THE WORLD AT WAR
"Red Star" Hitler tells his generals that the war against Russia is to be one of total destruction, and his generals comply.
9:30 (4) BIZARRE
Richard Dawson is host for this zany comedy special featuring Steve Martin, George Allen, Tom Herman and Deacon Jones.
10:00 (2) (4) (5) NEWS
(7) GRAND JURY
"An Institution Under Fire" The power, potential and abuses of the grand jury system are examined from the Revolutionary War through its use by the McCarthy Committee in the 1950s and the Nixon era 20 years later.
(11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(20) DATING GAME
10:30 (2) BEST OF CARSON
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Steve Lawrence, Richard Lewis, Susan Sullivan, Don Rickles, Eydie Gorme. (R)
(4) ABC MOVIE
"That Man Bolt" (1973) Fred Williamson, Teresa Graves. A courier skilled in the martial arts is assigned to deliver an attache case containing one million dollars from Hong Kong to Mexico City.
(7) THE ISLANDER
A portrait of Walter Anderson, a prolific artistic genius who died in 1965.
(11) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Peas and spinach go in the outdoor soil. (R)
(20) MAVERICK
10:40 (5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(11) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:30 (7) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(20) 700 CLUB
11:40 (5) THE FBI
12:00 (2) TOMORROW
Guest: Theologian Russell McIntyre, who discusses bioethics.
(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"At The Edge Of History" A conversation with William Irwin Thompson, cultural historian, philosopher and futurist.
12:30 (4) MCHALE'S NAVY
12:40 (5) MIKE DOUGLAS
2:10 (5) NEWS

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

VARSITY THEATER
Shows 3:30-6:30-9:15



Walt Disney Productions presents Pete's Dragon starring Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons and Shelley Winters
Co-Starring JANE KEAN · JIM BACKUS · SEAN MARSHALL and ELLIOTT, the Dragon
Screenplay by MALCOLM MARMORSTEIN · Based on a story by SETON I. MILLER and S.S. FIELD
Songs: Music and lyrics by AL KASHA and JOEL HIRSCHHORN
Music Supervised and Conducted by IRWIN KOSTAL · Choreography by ONNA WHITE
Produced by RON MILLER and JEROME COURTLAND · Directed by DON CHAFFEY
RECORDS AND TAPES ON CAPITOL AND DISNEYLAND LABELS · TECHNICOLOR®
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1977 Walt Disney Productions G

Weekend & Children's Movie
"Sound of Music"
Weekend- 5:00 & 8:30 JSB Auditorium
Children's-11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

CHUG-A-LUG A JUG 5¢ SPECIAL
Remember when a nickel bought a slice of pizza and a glass of pop? Well, those good ol' days are here again! Order a 16 inch pizza take-out or delivery and for a nickel more, you can chug-a-lug a half gallon jug of pop or punch. (Yes, that includes apple beer.)
HEAPS BRICK OVEN RESTAURANT
150 East 800 North, Provo 374-8800
Offer limited to one 5¢ half-gallon per pizza.
Take-out and delivery only.

Chez Marquise Fine Jewelry
10th Anniversary We Are Overstocked
Over 300 beautiful 14k engagement mountings must be sold.
come soon for the best selection.
Three Groupings
Number 1 $50.00 Number 2 $75.00 Number 3 $100.00
COMPARE our diamond prices
This is an excellent opportunity for remounting your diamond into a new setting.
★ See your diamond remounted by special appointment with our Master Jeweler.
250 West Center (Continental Plaza) Provo 373-9890
Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Spring Fashion Section

There'll be some big bold changes made this spring—vivid, bright colors, a pared-down silhouette fabulous accessories from head to toe —all for a totally new you!
Watch for a Special Section
1st Day of Spring—March 21
Daily Universe

...storian to discuss ...e of LDS women

...ole of women in the LDS ...will be the subject of a lecture ...eonard J. Arrington, director ...History Division of the LDS ...Wednesday in 115 JKB at ...

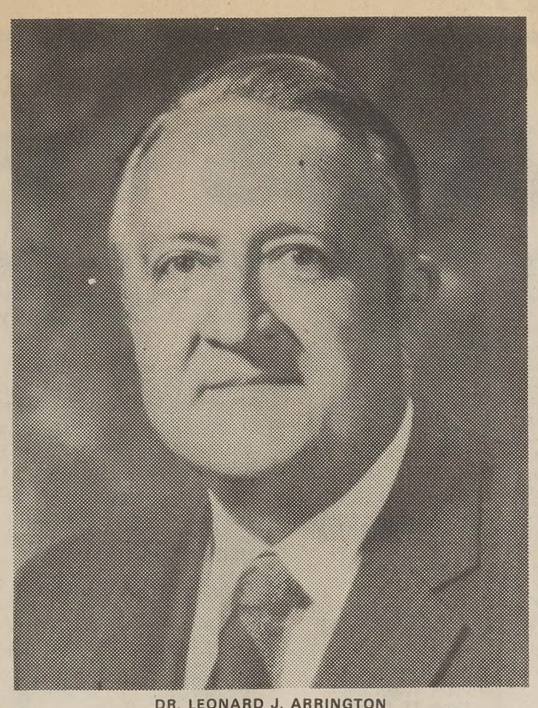
...en have always had a trip... ...he Church," Arrington says. ...erent times and for different ... one role has been stressed ...n another."

...tance, Lucy Mack Smith and ... Ann Whitney, both mothers, ... primary role models for Mor... ...aen during the founding years ...urch. In later periods, the role ... as sisters and co-builders of ...dom received more emphasis, ...cutive women like Eliza R. ...d Sarah Kimball seen as role ...Arrington says.

In recent years, there has been a "double emphasis," says Arrington. There is strong official emphasis given to the mother's role, but at the same time, "career" women who are also mothers. Women like Belle Spafford, Lenore Romney, and Elaine Cannon also received recognition.

Arrington predicts an easing of the tension between these sometimes conflicting roles as women are given more responsibility for building "little Zions around the world" during the accelerating internationalization of the LDS Church.

The lecture will include comments on the system of role models for Mormon women by two women, Helen Candland Stark of Salem, Ore. and Elizabeth Shaw of Salt Lake City, Utah.



DR. LEONARD J. ARRINGTON

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

...gine, bathtub designs ... state research awards

...nechanical engineering stu... ...turned from a statewide ...contest with both the first and ...ace awards.

... Ross took high honors in the ...ith a display showing the ad... ...of using Stirling engines to ...rs. Ross is a junior from ...prings, Colo.

...lained that Stirling engines ...nal heat to cause gas to ex... ...ving a piston. They are much ...cent than internal combus... ...nes, produce less pollution ...uieter. He feels they could be ... many purposes, including ...ration.

The second place award went to W. Paul Smutz, a senior from Lagrande, Ore.

Smutz designed an elevator to help handicapped people get out of the bathtub. The elevator consists of a rubber bag that is placed on the bottom of the tub. When the bath is over and the water drained, the bag is inflated, filling the entire tub and lifting the person to the top of the tub sides. The person can then swing his legs over and get out from a sitting position.

BYU's victory at the state contest qualified Ross and Smutz to participate at the regional level. If they win there, they will go back to the nationals in New York City.

...gle up ...attle?

...) ...TLE (AP) — ...d you promote ...rism in a city ... a rainy season ... from October

...Seattle-King ...convention and ... Bureau's ...fer a "Snuggle ...attle" package ...nts of 10 per... ...) percent from ...er through ...n everything ...s to basketball

NEWS TIPS
374-1211
Ext. 3630

Oakland Temple Pageant Auditions

for Dancers and Stage/Chorus will be held at the Stadium Avenue Chapel, 650 Stadium Ave. next to the MTC on Thursday, March 29, at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

For information call 374-6693 ask for Jeff Rader.

For dancers: leotards and ballet slippers preferred. Guys: t-shirts and loose trousers. Stage Chorus: prepare a religious or classical number.

Directed by Keith Merrill
Will run July 10th through 20th.

Pyrex® WARE
1-QT. UTILITY COVERED CASSEROLE SPECIAL

...tility, Versatility, Durability!

...en you want to cook a meal with a minimum of ...ner, you want this handy casserole from Corning.

...the perfect size for preparing a main dish — just ... the ingredients, cover with the clear glass lid, ... pop into the oven or microwave. Take the same ... to the table for serving,and later, place it in the ...ezer to store leftovers!

...his versatility — plus PYREX ware durability — is ...lable to you now at a special price. The 1-qt. ...ty covered casserole from Corning!

byu bookstore

LDS authority to speak today

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak in today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, telecast tonight over KBYU, Channel 11, and rebroadcast over both stations March 25 at 9 p.m.

President Romney has been a second counselor in the First Presidency since July 7, 1972, when he was called to the position by former LDS Church President Harold B. Lee. After President Lee's death, Church President Spencer W. Kimball called President Romney to the same position.

President Romney has a long record of service including a mission in Australia from 1920 to 1923. He served as a bishop and stake president in Salt Lake City before being chosen as an assistant to the LDS Council of the Twelve April 6, 1921. He served as an assistant for 10 years, and in October 1951 became a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

President Romney was born in Colonia Juarez, Mexico, and went to school there until 1912.

George S. Romney, President Romney's father, was at one time president of Ricks College.

Chicken manure best

BOLINGBROKE, Ga. (AP) — Seaborn Howard says the best fertilizer is found in the chicken coop, although mule manure is most appropriate for growing watermelons.

Howard, who has a small farm in this central Georgia town, raises his fruits and vegetables without man-made chemicals.

The best fertilizer is "right over there in the chicken coop," he said, adding that he sometimes uses cow manure in his garden.

Howard also advises planting the first crop of the year on Good Friday and planting other crops during full moons.

R. Spencer Hines
RECEPTION CENTER
ELEGANT RECEPTION FACILITY
383 WEST 100 SOUTH PROVO 375-1895

Incompetence

Dr. Lawrence J. Peter Does the present American value structure promote incompetence among workers and administrators? Dr. Lawrence J. Peter believes that it does. Hear his illuminating commentary on the dilemma of advancement to incompetence and his proposals for a possible solution—

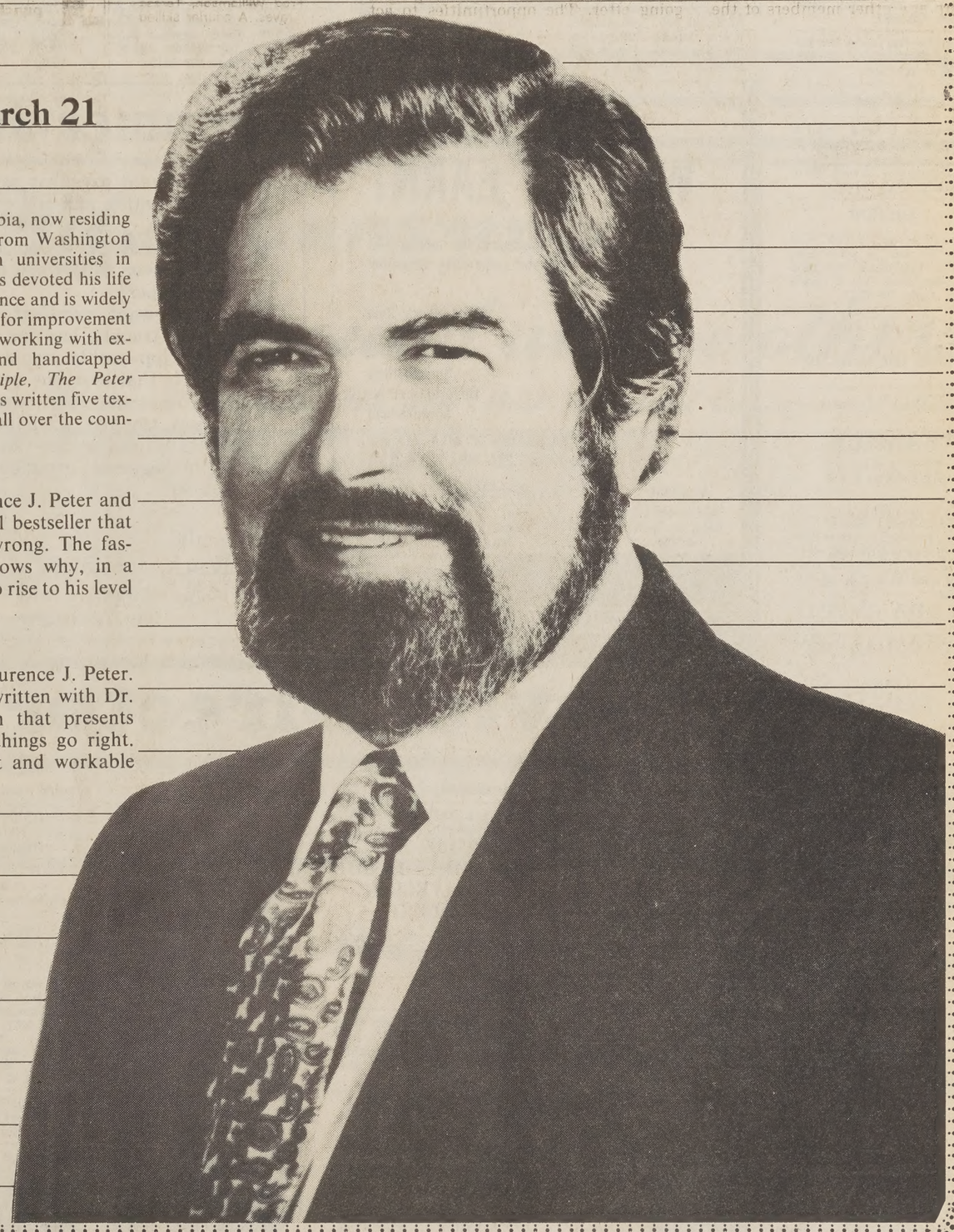
March 21—12 Noon — ELWC Main Ballroom — Sponsored by the Academics Office and ASBYU

Main Ballroom
Wednesday, March 21
12:00 Noon

Dr. Peter is a native of British Columbia, now residing in Los Angeles. He holds an Ed.D. from Washington State University and has taught in universities in Canada and the United States. He has devoted his life to discovering remedies for incompetence and is widely known for his development of systems for improvement of education. Since 1970 he has been working with exceptional, emotionally disturbed and handicapped children. Besides *The Peter Principle, The Peter Prescription* and *The Peter Plan,* he has written five textbooks on teaching and has lectured all over the country.

The Peter Principle by Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull. The outrageous #1 bestseller that explains why things always go wrong. The fascinating, revealing book that shows why, in a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

The Peter Prescription by Dr. Laurence J. Peter. The cheering, gleeful bestseller, written with Dr. Peter's famous wit and wisdom that presents proven tech-niques for making things go right. Here they are: 66 brief, brilliant and workable prescriptions for you.



ASBYU ACADEMICS

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Does anybody know HERBIE SCHWARTZ? If you know or have heard of Herbie Schwartz, please contact Don Bowen at 377-1556.

Moving to Alabama in April. Willing to share moving truck. Call 224-6207.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

Ballet for mothers with nursery class for kids. Utah Ballet Acad. 375-3081.

Competitive clog teams now forming. Don Allen instr. 375-3081 or 225-7796.

4—Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

AUCTION

Thurs. March 22, 7 PM. Will Auction new & used furn, TV's, Appliances, anything & everything. 530 E. State Am. Fork. 756-7733.

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

5—Insurance

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to $1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure, We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

MATERNITY MAJOR MED.

* Immediate coverage
* Choice of 5 plans
* Major MED coverage for couple or family.
* Agency 7 years health experience.
* Check our low rates

NORTH AMER. AGENCY 226-1816

MATERNITY BROKERAGE We deal with several companies for the best rates & coverage. Paul Adams. 224-3010; res: 785-2216.

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Our professional specialty is INDIVIDUAL HEALTH CARE. Maj. Med., maternity, disability. Check the others, then call the professionals.
DAVE PRICE AGENCY
375-0666, 465-9821

FAMILY HEALTH MAJOR MEDICAL

Benefits include: Maternity, surgery and accident coverage, LOWEST RATES. Broad coverage for new born and mother.
RAY E. LITTLE 377-7897
National Farmers Union Ins.

6-Situations Wanted

Couple will manage apts. Experience: Maint., tech., & secretarial. 374-1950.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Be your own boss this summer. $3,500-$5,000 guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1045, Provo, UT 84601.

8—Help Wanted cont.

Guitar Instr., flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

Recreation Dir. needed for nursing home. Wages negotiable. Call 375-5505.

Opportunity for summer work in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Cooks, entertainers & horse wranglers. Call 224-5036.

Carpenters & Laborers for church const. work. Full/Part time. Exp. only 225-7220.

PORTUGUESE TEACHERS NEEDED. Part and-full time avail. Spring & Summer. Students only. Apply MTC Personnel.

National Corporation is interested in hiring men & women with missionary experience for full time summer employment. For interview phone Mr. Dodge 377-4539.

CHEMICAL SALES up to $22,000, fee paid. I need an enthusiastic pro. Curt 224-0710. Acme Personnel 1160 So. State, Orem.

SEC/RECEP. $520 +. I need a people person NOW! Congenial atmosphere. Mary 224-0710. Acme Personnel 1160 So. State, Orem.

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY
Accounting, law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, Fl. 32604.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Needed Phone Solicitors & Canvassers. Top commission Plus bonuses. Exp. Preferred but not necessary. Call Craig.377-1984.

Be your own boss this summer. $3,500-$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises. PO Box 1405, Provo, UT 84601.

NEED EXTRA INCOME, but want own hours? General Agents wanted. Investor's Life. Good money & advancement. Call Neal Colledge, 224-2321.

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB Avg. Pay $4400 CALL 375-6149

FULL-TIME SUMMER JOB Must be hard worker, May be married or single. Pay starts at $1,200/mo. Call 377-2350 for appointment.

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

Silver Shadows: Couples contract. $200/mo. Diana 224-0055, 377-2290.

Must sell contract. $76. Summer $65. Pool, airconditioning. 375-1260.

16—Rooms for Rent

Vacancy for women spr. & summer. Kitchen incl. Close to MTC. $40. 377-1350.

SLEEPING ROOMMEN 1 blk from campus. $45 Call 373-6629.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. $175. Call 224-1044.

3 bdrm. W&D hook-up. 2 lg storage rooms. All utils pd. except elc. A/C. No play area. Close to Y. $215/mn. 374-5564, 224-6530.

Couples 1 bdrm. Apt. $145/mo. Air cond. Available immediately. Call 375-5958

2 bdrm apt. Newly decorated. $170/mo. Front yd. for kids. No pets. 225-5918.

COUPLES: Lg 2 bdrm. apt. W/D hkup, Air cond,no pets or smoking. $170/mo + Util. 374-0023.

COUPLES: Remodled 2 bdrm apt. in Sprvl. Appliances, carpet, garden plot. Near downtown. $190/mo + util 375-1365.

2 bdrm apt avail. May 1. W/D hkups, air cond. $165/mo + util. 666 E. Center. 375-0481 aft. 3 PM.

Classy apt. in hist. home. Lg. K + L rm. Carpet, drapes porch + 2 priv. entrances. Call 377-0656 more info.

Take over lease on super quiet apt. 2 bdrm. upstairs. 185 S. 400 W. 3. 375-2398.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apts with full basement. W/D hook-ups. $200 Elec. Call 377-0347.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm apt. A/C, dishwasher, W/D hookups. $170 + Util. 374-0132

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.600 N. 377-3995.

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. $35. Fall & winter $60 and up. COUPLES: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) $125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Spring/Summer

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1½ Blocks to Y. Prices Start $70/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

CLOSEST of ALL to BYU 4 man apt. individualized study, laund. fac. $65/mo + util. 876 E. 900 N. 17. ROBERT E LEE APTS Jay or Les 375-5637

Nice girls apts. 375-5941. AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. $50 for 6 person apts. $60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922 Also accepting application for F '79-'80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. $95/mo. utils. 377-8753.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer $78. Private Bedrooms, Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

GIRLS: Townhouse apt. spring-summer. 2½ blks from Y. 3 bdrm 2 bath. $40, 4 to apt. Fall $70. A bargain! 57 W. 700 N. 377-1983 or call 374-1876.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer $56.25 or call 225-5038.

MEN'S DUPLEX spr/sum, 2 to a room, W/D microwave, TV, carpeted, 15 min. to campus, priv. parking, R.M.'s preferred, Call Warren 377-3422.

Autumn Manor

Spring/Summer
$45 a month + utilities
$50 deposit
Swimming pool
Barbecue
Laundry Room
Also renting 3 bedroom apartments to couples for Spring and Summer only.
377-1255

350 S. 900 E. No. 9 Provo

SPARKS II Townhouse apts

The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage disposals
* Real Fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 This coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant

SPRING - SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

Vac. for spring & summer for Girls. $48/mo. 1 blk. from campus. 374-5913.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for Spring, Summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$80.
•Closest apts to BYU
•all utilities paid.
•Heated pool
•Air Conditioned
•Carpeted living rm, bdrms.
•Fully furnished
•Study & Recreational rooms
•Coin-op laundry room
•Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680.

SPRING-SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $40o. Sp & Summer. 375-8034.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm mobile home, carpeted, clean, extra storage, patio. $155/mo + gas & lights. 225-0787.

For married couples & girls: 1 bdrm apt. Lg liv rm & kitchen area together. W/D & all utils furn. $170. 665 N. 500 W. 373-4197.

Quiet apartment for 4 girls. Close to campus. Call 377-2560.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Wymount apt. April to Aug. 373-4102.

PORTER HILL APTS now accepting applications for Fall & Winter for Single girls. $72 or $76/mo.+L. 375-5325.

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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COUPLES: Spr. & Summ. terms only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $110 lights. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $95 lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2 or 375-1024, 375-9274.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

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20—Houses for Rent

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Instruction on aging offered at Y center

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

People are living longer every year. With the increasing number of elderly citizens comes a demand for skilled and knowledgeable workers in the field of gerontology or (the study of aging).

Students can gain classroom knowledge and practical experience in the field of gerontology here on campus.

The BYU Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging was established Sept. 1, 1978. It offers a multi-disciplinary program for students interested in working in the many facets of aging.

The program includes eight hours of required courses scattered among the sociology, health and CDFR departments; four hours of "Cooperative Education Placement" (practicum) and six hours of special elective courses. An additional 180 hours of service work with the elderly is also required.

The program, according to Dr. Phileon B. Robinson, Jr., director of the BYU center, has students work in the community to gain "practical experience" in the field. This also generates a great deal of community service from the center.

The BYU program operates in cooperation with the Rocky Mountain Gerontology Center. The Center consists of five Utah schools including Utah State University, Weber State College, Southern Utah State College, and the University of Utah, where it is headquartered. This allows the schools to share knowledge and experience and to come together for special conferences and workshops on aging.

The training program is designed for students from most of the major academic disciplines. All credits taken in the required sequence will count toward graduation and may include course work in the student's major or minor field. Upon graduation, students will be qualified to work in the greatly expanding field dealing with aging and the aged, Robinson said.

Robinson said there are many jobs in government or business which "deal directly with aging or which have aging as a component."

Many corporations and government offices are concerned about the increasing number of elderly and retired employees and the benifits which should be given them. Others such as insurance companies deal directly with aging and need qualified workers in their programs.

Placement in convalesent homes, hospitals and other agencies working with the elderly is almost certain, he said.

BYU graduates certified in this program have found employment in a variety of jobs. One graduate is district manager for a life insurance company, others are teachers or directors of educational institutes. Most are working as counselors and administrators in western senior citizen centers, Robinson said.

Besides preparing students for work with the elderly, the Gerontology Center is also involved in research on many facets of adult development.

Second marriages among the elderly are being studied because special adjustments such as adult children and grandchildren are involved. "Most research on second marriages has been done with younger people," Robinson said. The center is researching the "factors which make for successful second marriages among the elderly."

Other subjects, such as Health Care Delivery, the American Indian and the elderly, and psychosomatic illnesses among the elderly are also being researched. The research is paid for through BYU and government funding, Robinson said.

Student counselors needed for summer

Approximately 100 students are needed for four weeks during the summer months to serve as recreation and residence hall counselors for a BYU summer youth program.

Counselors are paid $90 per week-long session and receive free room and board during each session. They live with the students in the residence halls, supervise a recreation program, and generally are available to assist in the details of the program. Counselors are expected to attend all the special evening functions of the program (dances, banquets, concerts, meetings, etc.)

There will be a orientation meeting March 22 at 10:15 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. At that time responsibilities of the counselors will be explained and information on the summer youth program, "Especially for Youth," will be presented.

Students who are interested in being considered for a position should attend the presentation. Counselor application forms will be distributed at the meeting. Students desiring an application before the meeting may pick one up in 140 HRCB or call BYU ext. 3817 for more information.

Over 6,000 junior high and senior high school students are expected to be on campus for the four sessions of Especially for Youth June 25-29, July 16-20, July 23-27 and August 6-10. Especially for Youth is a week-long program of classes, devotionals, recreation and fellowship, aimed at youth.

At-a-Glance

Advertising specialist to speak

A former regional general manager of the K-Mart department store chain and BYU assistant professor of communications, Clyde L. Johnson, will discuss "Insights into Shopping Patterns in Utah Malls," today at noon in A-170 JKBA. His discussion is part of a series of communications colloquia "devoted to on-going communication and research." The series is sponsored by the Communications Department.

Flea Market of topics

Six specialists will speak on subjects ranging from Hitler and the Holocaust, to the coming energy crisis in today's "Flea Market of Ideas." The lectures will be in 321 ELWC beginning at 9 a.m. with Dr. Edward L. Hart, professor of English, discussing "Realism and Romanticism in Literature — Man: Naturally Noble or Corrupt." At 11 a.m., Dr. Douglas F. Togler, associate professor of history will discuss, "The Genesis of the Holocaust: Why Hitler and Cronies Tried to Destroy the European Jews." At noon, Dr. Kent W. Colton, associate professor in the Institute of Public Management, will speak on "The Dynamics of Cities: A Fresh Appproach in Understanding Neighborhood Change." Dr. Clayne Robison, associate professor of music will explain "How to Sing With the Light of Christ in One Challenging Lesson" at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. Dr. John N. Cannon, professor of mechanical engineering will cover, "Energy Through a Dark Glass, or a Murky Look at the Future." Dr. Ruth E. Brasher, professor of home economics education, will conclude the series at 3 p.m., with her discussion on "Success Oriented Environment: Enhances Not Inhibits."

Physics seminar

Dr. Nelson Beebe will speak on "Applications of Computer Graphics to Physics and Chemistry" at the physics seminar Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 241 ESC.

Lacrosse members

There is a meeting for the BYU Lacrosse team members at 4 p.m. today in 253 MARB.

Women students age 35 or up

If you are a student returning to school after some years of raising a family, working, etc., the Career Education Department would like the benefit of your input. Even if you do not need career counseling, our personnel would like to hear about your experiences, suggestions, concerns, and "time out." Please come to a meeting in 210A of the BRMB Thursday at noon. If you are unable to attend but would like input, call Beverley Nalder ext. 2687.

Wives participate in new Y program

A new program for wives of international students is being developed in an effort to involve more than 300 wives in worthwhile activities.

The International Wives Program's purpose is to involve wives, whose husbands are attending school, in activities which will help them make their stay in the U.S. more enjoyable and rewarding program sponsors say.

Enoc Flores, associate international student adviser, said they hope to "involve the international wives so they are not separated from the community." He added they want to involve them so "they can experience learning and sharing."

Many wives, because they are here on special visas with their husbands who are going to school, are not allowed to work and cannot afford to go to school. Consequently, they begin to feel socially and intellectually isolated, Flores said.

He added of approximately 300 wives, there are "just a few who speak good English." He said he hopes that free English classes will be able to be offered to those who need it.

Flores said sponsors also plan to offer an international cooking class, arts and crafts class, English conversation class, training classes offered by Red Cross school systems and "Share Your Culture" seminars.

The program is looking for volunteers who are familiar with the campus and the Provo area and who would be willing to help. Anyone interested can come to 120 BRMB or call 374-1211, ext. 2695.

English students to be honored

The annual English Department Honors Night will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 394-96 ELWC.

The evening includes a banquet and program to honor graduating seniors and students who have won writing awards or scholarships. All English majors and guests are invited to attend. Richard Cracroft, department chairman, will conduct the program. John B. Harris is the featured speaker, and background organ music will be provided by Larry Best.

The professor of the year award, academic awards and prizes for Mayhew Contest winners will be presented at the Honors Night.

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Student Development Association
for the 1979-80 School Year

The Student Development Association raises funds for Brigham Young University through student efforts.

Officers are responsible to organize and supervise extensive student involvement in various fund raising activities.

- Positions Open: President, 2 Vice-Presidents, Secretary/Receptionist
- Applications available at the Alumni House and ASBYU Student Government Offices, 4th Floor ELWC.
- Applications will be accepted until March 28, 1979.

Contact Mike Thomas for further information. 146 Alumni House. Ext. 2717.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Club Notes

AFFILIATED SPORTS ASSOCIATION

There will be an exchange with Auno tonight. Contact Steve Ruggles for your date. We will be bowling in the ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Remember the Spring Formal this Saturday at the Homestead. You must buy a ticket form Chuck Stratton if you plan on attending.

SPORTSWOMEN CLUB

Dinner and elections planned for Wednesday's meeting. Meet at the Orange room at Riviera at 6 p.m. Remember Spring Formal at Homestead this Saturday. Money for dance is due at meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Officers meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Pledges, the pledge period ends tomorrow-meet in 379 ELWC at 8 p.m.

ALPINE CLUB

The meeting tonight will be at 7 p.m. in 109 ELWC. Everybody come. Officer's meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom Lounge.

ASSOCIATION FOR CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

New place!! New time! Meeting now on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in 403 WIDB. Programming help available for the Calculator Contest.

ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

Tired of your world? Join ours! Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 278 JKB. Keep looking for news about our next VCR presentation.

AUNO

Exchange with ASA tonight. Meeting Wednesday same time, same place. Club pictures are here, bring your money if you ordered one. Surprise candle passing and nominations for next years officers. Please come.

BLUE KEY

Meeting at 5:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. William Dyer will speak. Remember next week's elections, and to pay your dues.

CHI TRIELLAS

Important business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 172 JKB. Culture night 7:30 p.m., "For the Lions to Win." Remember the "Buddy Party" Friday.

INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION

Our Vice President is going to Atlanta this spring. Our club will pay her expenses. Would you like to go to an Annual International Reading Associations meeting next year? Be elected as our V.P. THIS year, and we'll send you next year. If interested, see Jeff before Wednesday. Make n' Take plus a book fair on Saturday. Come early for prizes.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ISA invites everybody to see the world in exhibition! March 19-24 from 8-5 p.m., in the ELWC step-down lounge. At 2-3 p.m., Lecture: Eastern Europe-Communistic Policies and the LDS Church.

FLYING COUGARS

Flying weather is here and we have some super activities planned. Meet with us Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 JRCB.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Remember to get your tickets for the dance Saturday. Buy them for one dollar from Teresa in 185 Fugal Hall(Heritage). If no one is there, call her at 377-7692.

RETAIL CLUB

Dallin Clark will speak on Retail Darwinism, Thursday at 10 a.m., in 107 JKB. All invited.

TAP DANCE CLUB

Club meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 126 SOCH. Please attend.

UNION SQUARES

Have you ever had the desire to call at a Square Dance? Well, tonight is your chance. There will be records to use and a square to call. So be sure to come to 179 JSB at 7:30 p.m. and dance.

VAKHNOM

Come and vote in 562 ELWC. Remember the Spring Formal, Friday night at Snowbird Alpine Club. See you Wednesday night with pen in hand. Kelly, bring slides Wednesday night. Thanks.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

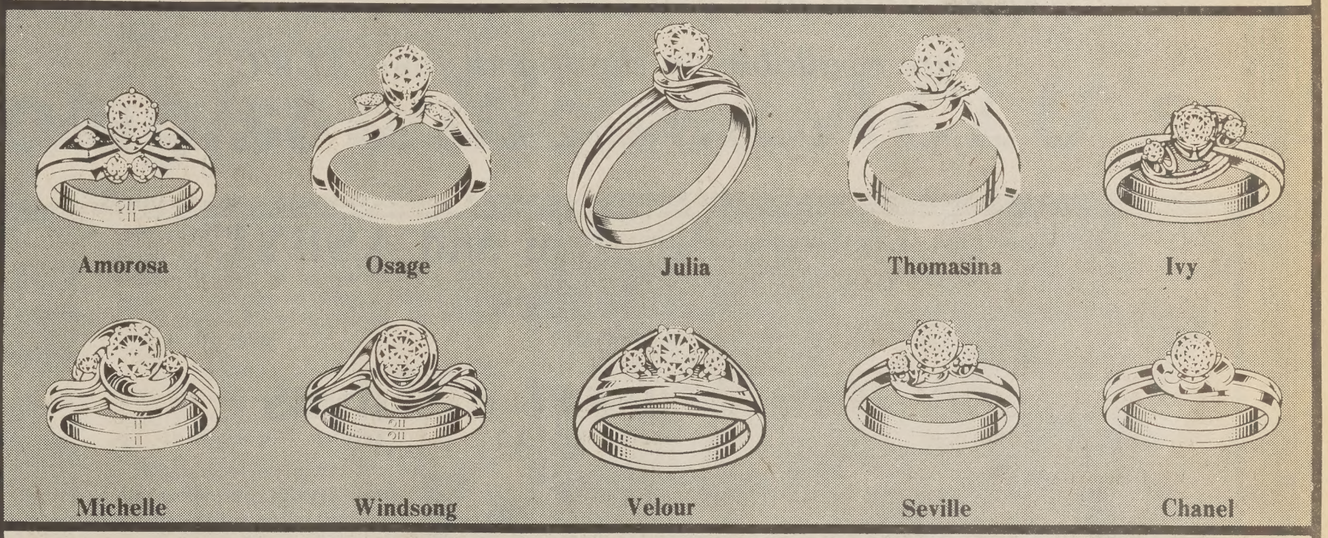
The BYU chapter of the Wildlife Society will present a slide show and dicussion entitled, "Ecology of the Harris Hawk." The program will be presented by William Mader of the BYU Zoology Department on March 21, in 484 WIDB from 3-4 p.m.

Y-SQUARES

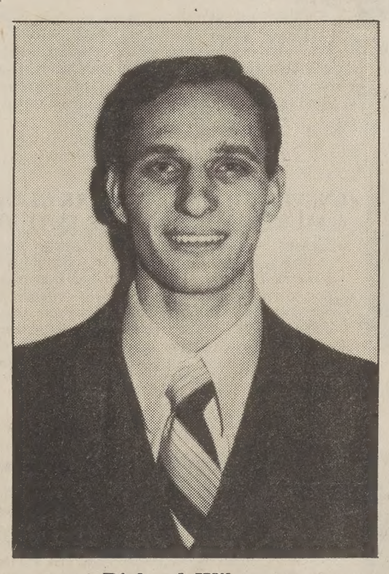
Thanks to all who helped with the computer dance. Be sure to come out Wednesday night for more round and square dancing. Meet at St. Francis School from 7:30-10 p.m. For more information or rides call Greta, 377-3593.

Wilson runs rings around all the others

Wilson Diamond Presents: The Ten Most Beautiful Engagement Rings



Amorosa Osage Julia Thomasina Ivy
Michelle Windsong Velour Seville Chanel



Richard Wilson

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Keith Wilson

Wilson Diamonds

Universe photo by Linda Lewis

Universe photo by Linda Lewis

Worlds meet on campus

Thailand and France are only two of the nations represented by the "micro-embassies" in the ELWC Reception Center as part of International Week.

Approximately 21 countries are represented this year. The booths display posters, crafts, artwork and other items native to their countries. Some booths, such as Canada and Brazil, are showing movies.

Along with the micro-embassies, Tuesday's International Week activities will include a lecture on "Communist Politics and the LDS Church," to be given by Edwin Morrell, associate professor of political science, at 3 p.m. in 115 JKB.

Marshes depicted

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

After two years of extensive research and fieldwork, BYU's Monte L. Bean Museum now sports an impressive diorama of Utah marshlands.

According to Karen Bascom, foreground preparator, research for dioramas must be done on the variety of plants and animals and the geographical area to be studied.

"If a forest is to be displayed, we must decide if it should be a forest in the Uintas, Idaho or back east," said Skip Skidmore, museum taxidermist. After a particular site is chosen, field trips are taken and a general three-mile area is studied to learn of the flora and fauna as well as "things we might want to teach." Skidmore said a group then photographs the area.

The season and time of year the diorama will represent must be decided, said Skidmore, since many animals change colors or size according to the season.

Skidmore said he had a beautifully colored Mallard duck for the marsh display, but because the scene represents a season after the duck has lost its brilliant colors, it cannot be used.

Skidmore, who says taxidermy can be a "fun hobby," gets his wildlife from a variety of sources, and added that the museum is "taking most anything we can get." He said he obtained a black bear for a forest scene by writing the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and obtaining a bear that had been illegal killed.

A lot of effort is also put into a diorama's plants, said Miss Bascom. She said the marsh exhibit's reeds were collected from Utah Lake and painted green. Leaves in the exhibit are made from special casts of plastic, and the water in the diorama is actually a sheet of acrylic plastic, Miss Bascom said.

Volunteers are welcome to help make plants and do other odd jobs, said Miss Bascom. "We don't have money to hire part-time help," she said.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, director of the museum, estimated that thousands of man hours and nearly $10,000 goes into such a diorama.

Future dioramas will be designed using even more teaching aids, said Miss Bascom. "It will be just like you're walking into an ecology class."

Dioramas being planned include a coniferous forest and a cold desert area. The forest scene will show an alpine lake succession and the cold desert display will show a typical Utah desert of sagebrush and juniper, said Miss Bascom.

Miss Bascom and three others construct the dioramas, Ger Griffen is the artist-illustrator, Brian Hatch the construction designer and Skip Skidmore the taxidermist.

ASBYU

What's Happening!

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday
20 Devotional—Marion G. Romney, 2nd Counselor in 1st Presidency Cosmo Tryouts Varsity Theater "Pete's Dragon" Yell Leader & Cheerleader Workshop Pleasant View Chapel 6-8 p.m.—Jazz University Chorale—8 p.m. deJong-HFAC	**21** Yell Leader Tryout 7-9 158 ELWC Lecture—Lawrence Peter "The Peter Principle" Noon-ELWC BLRM. Tom Krause—deJohn-HFAC 8 pm Varsity Theater "Pete's Dragon" Cheerleader Tryouts Review 394-396 ELWC 5-7 pm Wear pants over shorts. Also Yell Leader. "Music for a Spring Evening" Martin Wright and BYU Opera Singers, Alumni House-8 pm	**22** Dr. Claudia L. Bushman 10 am JRCB 205 Take Ten Concert ELWC-BLRM 10 am Recort Racket ELWC Noon Varsity Theater—"Pete's Dragon" Cheerleader Tryouts 158 RB 7-11 pm Income Tax Counseling 1-5 pm 115 ELWC Sak Yak Dean Rex Lee Chamber Orchestra, Madsen Recital Hall-HFAC 8 pm	**23** Film Society 446 MARB 6:30 pm "For Me and My Gal" and "Broadway Melody 1938" Stake Activity Night Varsity Theater "Pete's Dragon"	**24** BYU Invitational Outdoor Track Film Society 446 MARB 6:30 pm "Broadway Melody 1938" and "For Me and My Gal" Social Office Dance SOCH 8:30-11:30 Varsity Theater "Pete's Dragon" Income Tax Counseling 9-1 pm 109 ELWC	**26** Agriculture Week (Mar. 26-30) Tennis BYU-USU 5 pm Women's Tennis BYU-Weber 1 pm Varsity Theater "The Swarm" Executive Lecture—John G. Harlow, Vice Pres. Korn/Ferry International 184 JKB 4:10 pm Weekend Movie "The Sound of Music"
27 Forum: Philip Kurland Women's Tennis BYU-UofU 6 pm Deseret String Quartet and Synthesis deJong HFAC 8 pm Varsity Theater "The Swarm"	**28** SAK YAK 12 noon—Dean Lee Lecture: "The Impact of Technology on a Religious Community: Utah's Agriculture, 1847-1900 A104 JKB 8 pm Early Instrument Ensemble, Madsen Recital Hall HFAC 8 pm Synthesis, deJong Concert Hall-HFAC 8 pm Varsity Theater "The Swarm" Young Ambassadors—Soch. Hall	**29** Record Racket ELWC Noon Film Society 446 MARB 7:30 pm Play: Lamp at Midnight HFAC 8 pm Tennis BYU-Weber St. 5 pm Lecture: "Interaction of Hydrogen and Oxygen over Supported Platinum Catalysts	**30** Missionary Reunions Concerts Impromptu Memorial Lounge 8:30 pm Women's Tennis: BYU-Arizona 6 pm Philharmonic Orchestra, deJong Concert Hall-HFAC 8 pm "Lamp at Midnight", Pardoe Drama Theater-HFAC 8 pm Varsity Theater—"The Swarm" Weekend Movie—"The Bible" JSB 5:30, 6:30, 8:30 Movies: International Animation Festival, 184 JKB International Cinema 5 pm "The Gypsy Camp Vanishes" (Russian) 184 JKB International Cinema 9:30 pm	**31** General Conference General Priesthood Women's Track—BYU Invitational Film Society—446 MARB 6:30 pm Movies—International Animation Festival 184 JKB International Cinema 5 pm "The Gypsy Camp Vanishes" (Russian)-184 JKB, International Cinema, 9:30 pm Varsity Theater "The Swarm"	**April 2** Baseball—S. Utah St. 1 pm Varsity Theater Get Ready for finals-only two weeks left.

1979-1980 ASBYU Ombudsman

Resumes in triplicate are being accepted until Friday, March 30 at 5:00 PM

submit a resume and a proposed office plan-of-action for the upcoming school year

ASBYU Executive Secretary

Applications for 1979-1980 are available on the fourth floor ELWC

Due by Friday, March 30 5:00 p.m. PM

The Honors Program and ASBYU Academics

present:

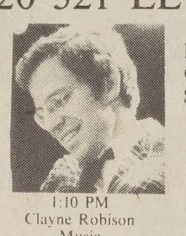
A Flea Market of Ideas

Tuesday, March 20 321 ELWC

9:00 AM
Edward L. Hart
English

REALISM AND ROMANTICISM IN LITERATURE—MAN: NATURALLY NOBLE OR CORRUPT

Romanticism and realism are based philosophically on two diametrically opposed ways of looking at man: that he is naturally good or that he is not. Therefore realism and romanticism are not merely literary jargon, we should be able to see these terms and the literary movements that incorporated them as reflections of ways of life offering contentment or revolution, anarchy or order, denial or acceptance.



1:10 PM
Clayne Robison
Music

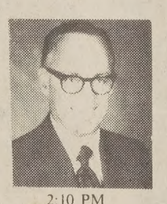
HOW TO SING WITH THE LIGHT OF CHRIST IN ONE CHALLENGING LESSON

Are there esthetic values and the spiritual values? Or vice-versa? Either /or? Neither?/both? Why is it that when you go after either with a determination to capture, they somehow crumble in your hands? How is it that when you "go after" neither, but entertain them both that they flood in upon you unremittingly?

11:10 AM
Douglas F. Tobler
History

THE GENESIS OF THE HOLOCAUST: WHY HITLER AND CRONIES TRIED TO DESTROY THE EUROPEAN JEWS

This lecture will explain the ideological background and emotional attitudes of Adolf Hitler and other prominent Nazis which provides the basis for their commitment to exterminate the European Jews. The mixture of traditional Anti-Semitism, Social Darwinism, the identification of the Jews with Bolshevism, etc. produced a solution that would eventually explode into the most inhumane violence. Perhaps this lecture can contribute something to our understanding of the Holocaust.



2:10 PM
John N. Cannon
Mechanical Eng.

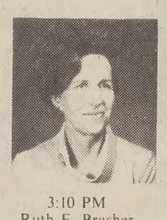
ENERGY THROUGH A DARK GLASS, OR A MURKY LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Perhaps too much has been said of energy problems and crisis, but the temptation to crystal-ball the future is irresistable. What we take for granted every day is little understood and only operationally defined, yet may hold a key place in describing future culture, economy, and ecology. Where are the future energy sources and what will they cost? Are we at a crossroads to the future or just a bump in the road? Is the crystal ball of energy clear or murky?

12:10 NOON
Kent W. Colton
Inst. of Public Management

THE DYNAMICS OF CITIES: A FRESH APPROACH TO UNDERSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE

There is widespread confusion concerning the dynamics of cities and the causes of neighborhood decline. The demographic trends over the next decade provide a unique opportunity for city revitalization—although they also bring new challenges. However, many of our past government programs have failed because they did not consider the dynamics of the urban market place. Is it possible to design a fresh set of housing strategies based on an understanding of these market dynamics?



3:10 PM
Ruth E. Brasher
Home Econ. Education

SUCCESS ORIENTED ENVIRONMENT: ENHANCES NOT INHIBITS

Learning in a success oriented environment frees both the learner and the teacher to contribute to each other's growth. Individuals are viewed in a positive, constructive way. There is less condemning and less negative criticism at the same time there is greater expectations for growth. The success oriented environment enhances learning and creativity.

Also: Theodore A. Norman 4:10 p.m. Computer: Alternative to Chaos or Freedom, Discussion.

Be Outdoorsy. . .

Lend a hand to the Elderly with Spring Clean-up!

- Excellent Ward Service Project
- Great for FHE Groups, Fraternities and Other Student Groups
- All Rakes, Shovels, and Necessary Tools Supplied
- Only 1-3 Hours
- March 20-April 14, 1979

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Contact ASBYU Student Community Services

ELWC 449 Ext. 3901 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.